

**DES MOINES—(INS) — A. H. Christie, 39, of Des Moines, is in a serious condition here today following a street car-automobile crash.**

**Christie suffered a deep cut on the back of the head, and possible internal injuries.**

**Dolly Christie, 28, riding with her husband, was cut about the head and skinned and bruised.**

**The street car carried the auto for several yards along tracks before it could be stopped.**







# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Social Calendar Is Expanded By Wedding Parties

June seems to be losing popularity with the bride of today as she now favors early fall and even winter in preference to the former wedding month. A number of the younger set have chosen August for their nuptials and September will also prove a popular time according to announcement of engagements.

Miss Lucille Elliott, who will marry Robert Holcomb in the near future, was complimented at a pre-nuptial courtesy Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Fred Schermer at her home, 1220 East Fourth street. Five hundred proved the pleasure of the eight guests and Mrs. P. C. Broughton won high score award. Consolation prize was given to Mrs. George Pitchforth, Jr. At the conclusion of the same the hostess served refreshments and presented the honored guests with a gift.

### COUPLES HONORED

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigim, who were recently married, and Miss Lucille Elliott and Robert Holcomb, who will marry soon, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Broughton, 1013 Cedar street, were hosts at a fish fry and dancing party at Harold's Grill Wednesday evening. Twenty-two participants were present for the occasion.

### RECENT BRIDE HONORED

Miss Eleanor Zeidler, 113 West Sixth street, was hostess at a surprise party Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Leland Horst, who prior to her marriage that month was Edwina Felix. The party was held at the latter's home, 314 Pine street, and buncos formed the diversion. Miss Florence Koester won high score and Miss Anna Havemann received consolation award. Refreshments followed the game.

Those present were: the Misses Anna Havemann, Florence Koester, Lucile Boldt, Lenora Eitman, Lucille Horst, Mrs. Gordon Schoemaker and Mrs. Nola Eckhardt.

### Joint Birthday Party Held at Graham's

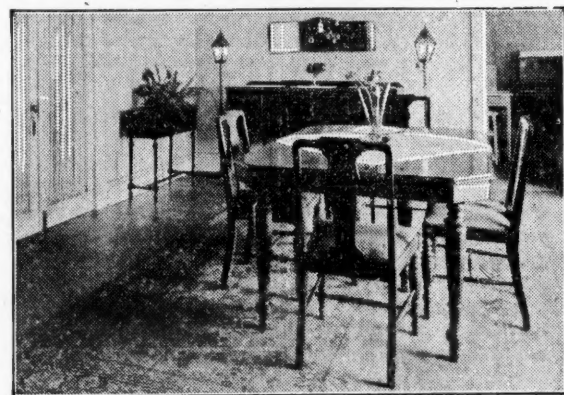
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Graham, 1522 Washington street, were hosts at a birthday surprise party Wednesday night honoring the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rankin; her brother, Robert Rankin and sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Rankin. Cards formed the evening's pastime and later a three course supper was served. Covers were placed for 16 at a table attractively decorated with pink and white appointments. A large birthday cake, tapers and cut flowers were used. The honored guests received a number of gifts.

### Mrs. Fogarty Honored At Convention

Mrs. Mildred Fogarty was re-elected secretary of the national association of Catholic Alumnae, Sisters of Charity, B. S. C., when a convention of the group was held in Rock Island this past week. Others attending the meetings from Muscatine were: the Rev. William Hannan, the Rev. V. W. Walker, the Misses Alice Mary Stapleton, Agnes Fuller, Agatha Dethoff, Mary Gaeta, Ada Rolland, and Mrs. Lauretta Strain.

## The Decorator's Letter Box

—EXPERT ADVICE ON HOME DECORATION—



Here is a Simply, but Attractively, Furnished Dining Room.

Dear bewildered Beth: Now you have come to me with a hard question—how to make your dining room really interesting and distinctive. You would ask that! Everybody is interested in the dining room at meal time, but only the most conscientious of home managers can make it a source of pride to all at any other time.

I defy anybody to furnish a dining room in an unusual way! You have to have a table and you have to have chairs. And you know how handy a dining room is without a buffet, a serving table and a sideboard or cupboard—about as useful as another neck, as my pride and joy says. Size of room and size of budget are all that govern the choice of furniture for dining room.

A color scheme for the dining room is about the only thing left by which you may lift it from the commonplace. An attractive color combination is not only an aid to good digestion but a source of real pride to the home-maker. For a dining room on the north side of the house, where it does not get very much light, a color scheme could be worked out in red, gold and orange. This would certainly not be a monotonous room. The walls would be deep tan with an ivory ceiling. A henna color rug with green-blue in the border would be all right for the floor. Dull orange draperies, with perhaps a green binding would give a nice mellowness to such light

## Society to Stage



NEW YORK—Miss Angela Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Atwell, will make her professional stage debut to a New York audience on Aug. 28 in the premiere of John Golden's new play, "After Tomorrow." Miss Atwell, who has appeared in several productions out of town and last winter acted as understudy in a Broadway production, received her early dramatic schooling in Paris and later studied in this country.

## Window Shopping

**NAVY BLUE**  
An attractive frock for street wear is of navy blue knitted fabric and is designed upon the becoming two-piece lines. The collar and wide cuffs are of white pique with trimmings of grosgrain ribbon.

**A B C**  
When we are very young we will be delighted with the addition to our bath of square cakes of soap with the letters of the alphabet indicated in the sides.

**AID TO DAINTINESS**  
The girl who values her exquisite lingerie will be interested in a miniature washer that embodies the idea of the large suction ones. It has suction part of green rubber about six or seven inches in diameter, and is mounted upon a white enamel stick.

**FOR PENT HOUSE OR WINDOW BOX**  
A fascinating small watering can is painted old rose with blue flowers sprinkled over it; inside the ear is a silk bag that contains a famous candy.

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## Willing Workers Present Program At Island Church

The Willing Workers class of the Island Methodist church presented a program at the church Wednesday evening, followed by a social held on the lawn. The funds realized from the affair will be used for improvements on the church.

Emerson Moore, teacher of the class, was general chairman on arrangements. The following program was enjoyed:  
Song—Class members.  
Prayer—In unison.  
Solo—Mrs. Ed Greiner.  
Vocal duet with guitar accompaniment—Mrs. Harold Butcher and Maude Forte.  
Play, "Just Like a Woman"—Class members.  
Reading—Mrs. George Schultz.  
Vocal solo—Mrs. Lyle Thompson.  
Closing song.

### Grace Lutheran Aid Has Work Meeting

Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Grimm as hostesses. After the meeting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ed Hank and Mrs. Bert Wood, Reynolds; Mrs. William Crozier, Washington and Mrs. Fal Wood of Rock Island.

### Mulford Ladies Aid Holds Meeting

Thirty members of the Mulford Ladies Aid society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon and carded buttons. The hostesses Mrs. William Busch and Mrs. Robert Duncan served refreshments later in the afternoon.

On September 9 the Aid will convene again with Mrs. A. J. Bauerbach and Mrs. Don McDaniel as hostesses.

### Woodbine Camp of R. N. A. Convenes

Woodbine camp of the Royal Neighbors of America met in regular session Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. The drill team will hold an entertainment for the lodge members on September 23 at the hall.

The next meeting of the camp will be September 9.

### Service Class Girls Have Picnic Supper

Ten members of the Service class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a pot luck supper at West park Wednesday. The group then spent the ensuing hours socially.

Mrs. Janette Fulliam is teacher of the class.

### Clubs Will Have Joint Picnic

Members of the Sunshine club and the Aid members of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a picnic at Teichmiller's cottage on Cedar river Tuesday. Each member is to furnish a dish for a pot luck dinner.

On Wednesday 20 members of the Sunshine club attended the fair at West Liberty.

### Rebekahs to Hold Meeting Friday

Miriam Rebekah chapter No. 27 will meet Friday night at I. O. O. F. hall. The degree staff will hold a meeting after the business session of the chapter.

### Aid Will Plan Supper

Bloomington Ladies Aid will convene Friday afternoon to make plans for the chicken supper to be given September 1.

### FOR THE WHITE ROOM

The white room, now so popular with the sophisticated, will gain charm, if curtains are added, of white chintz with a stunning pattern of foliage and birds in dark grey. These curtains might be finished with bindings of black chintz and frillings of white.

When making jams be careful that only dry fruit is used. If it is wet there will be difficulty in keeping the jam and it will become moldy very quickly. Boil the fruit as soon as possible after gathering.

If new enameled saucepans are placed in a pan of warm water and allowed to come to a boil they will last much longer without cracking or burning, than if they are used immediately.



STARTS SUNDAY A-MUSE-U

## DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Evening gown of white crepe marocain, cut on unusual lines, and accompanied by a smart little black chiffon velvet cape-scarf. (Courtesy of Joseph Paquin, Paris.)



WELL, now what are we going to be able to call the colors of the stockings we buy to accompany our Autumn loveliness? For 'tis noticed in the smart circles in Paris that odd, off-color shades are becoming more and more fashionable. And as we've already entitled the shades we are used to—moudrift and pearl blush and tanbark and silverglow and beigeleg and an infinite variety of sunbuns, we'll have to struggle hard to stimulate the imagination into new and descriptive flights of fancy.

The trend of Autumn hostery is toward darker shades, which is quite natural because of the darker footwear. There's a color called Humming Bird, a neutral brown with a grayish-beige cast, and Indolite, a dark, almost metallic tan (splendid with the rust and brown and green frocks so popular in the latest collections), a lighter-but-still-far-from light tan for golden brown frocks, a dark grey with a beige undertone to wear with blue, grey and black, and some new degrees of gunmetal to wear with black and very dark shades. Some of these colors have been blessed with poetic names already, you see—though I defy you to guess off-hand from the name what the color will be! 'Tis when the rest of the new colors get named the confusion will increase with the colors.

Stockings are going to be as sheer or more sheer than ever as cold weather comes on, and justly so. The dull finish stockings, which served so well earlier this year, just don't seem to lend the right note of finish and formality that is needed with Autumn frocks. Mesh stockings were worn by mannequins at many of the Paris collections, and the mesh was finer and daintier, and the weave more sheer than in summer mesh hose.

TAKE a beautiful fabric, novel incrustations and keep an eye open for grace, and what have you? Well-I-I, if you were very lucky indeed, you might have an

evening gown as stately and charming as the one from Joseph Paquin that I have sketched for you above! This gown, of heavy shining white crepe marocain has an unusual girle, a deep and novel decolletage, and very ornamental incrustations that hide the secret of the perfectly molded hips beneath their own beauty. And the long scarf which hangs in back over one shoulder is not only graceful but unusual with its huge black velvet flowers sewn loosely to it.

NOT all the novelty was confined to the novel, either, as you may see by the illustration. I have made of the black chiffon velvet cape that accompanies it! This cape is held snugly about its waist by a pleated girle, and has its own perky little collar which falls in points in back.

Au revoir! (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)



Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

### MENU FOR FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Halves of Cantaloupe, Wheat Cereal with Cream, Creamed Codfish on Toast, Graham Muffins, Coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed Salmon, Green Peas, Hotbox Rolls, Sugared Blackberries, Hollandaise Sauce.

DINNER: Tomato Soup, Broiled Swordfish, Hollandaise Sauce, Creamed Potatoes, String Beans, Cabbage Salad, French Dressing, Baked Indian Pudding, Coffee.

### CREAMED CODFISH ON TOAST

Put fish in dripping pan. Cool with water placed on back of range where it will heat slowly. Let stand 25 minutes. Drain fish and pick into small pieces. Make white sauce with 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter and 1 cup milk. Season with salt and pepper and stir in fish. Cook until thoroughly heated. Serve hot on buttered toast.

**HERMITS**  
Six tablespoons shortening, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup molasses, 1/4 cup milk, 1 3-4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 3-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup seeded raisins.

### A FRIENDLY THEATRE

**PALACE**  
TODAY 7:15-9:10c-10c

**DOROTHY MACKALL**

IN THE

**Reckless Hour**

WITH

**CONRAD NAGEL**

Summerville Comedy

Friday-Saturday

**'Huckleberry Finn'**

With Jackie Cogan

Miti Green Jack Seal

New Matinee Prices

Daily (except Sun.)

10c-25c

Starts Sunday

**A NEW YEAR!**

SEE ALL THE HITS

## LOVE'S PRISONER

By Barbara Webb

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### CHAPTER XXXXI

#### "I Want You to Kiss Me"

SEPTEMBER was pleasant and they stayed on at Bayside until the 1st of October. On that day several things happened. Mrs. Shannon, able now to walk without her cane, went to live with her friend, Mrs. Ellis, as she had planned. Beth had decided to use her old room for the time being and had moved in there with her personal belongings. She realized that in some ways she disturbed her mother, and Mrs. Shannon had not urged her to attempt to share the quiet, elderly, slop-paced life of a millinery shop in Yorkers. Beth would go out for Sundays and holidays, of course; there was a telephone and they could talk together often, but she had more than an idea that she would continue to live her life apart from her mother.

Ned and Frances had left the city in September, going to a Middle Western town where Ned had obtained a better position and Frances planned to settle down to "making a home and raising children."

But the really great event was Phil's return to the office. He had gone away for September and Beth had taken her vacation then, too. Now he was coming back and the hours together in his home would be dropped, of course. Beth felt that she would miss them. She had grown to love the big house, the silent competent servants, Phil's pleasant-spoken mother and father. She had even come to feel herself a familiar part of that life, that she belonged there, at ease in its peaceful, dignified atmosphere.

She was at her desk when Phil came in, tanned, strong, limping only a little from his old injury. "Good gracious, Beth," he cried, taking both her hands, "but it's good to be back. Good to see you—you're looking top of the world."

"Feeling it, too," she smiled, "and you look like your old self." The words cost her a pang. Phil did look like his old self, the self she had fallen instantly in love with almost a year ago when, dreary and hopeless, she had come to apply for the position as his secretary.

### Surprise

"We'll get to work really now," he promised her, "all our preliminaries are over, we've even got some orders. It will take me a few days to get squared around and then—well, I rather think I'll have a big surprise for you, Beth."

"That will be nice," she answered, "provided it's a pleasant one. There are two kinds, you know."

"Oh, this will be pleasant, all right," he boasted, "tell you what, we'll have a party to celebrate when the time comes, you and Arnold and me. I'll pick out some other girl to make a fourth and we'll throw a

real party. How's that?"

"Sounds fine," she replied, noting that he simply assumed that she would be Arnold's partner in any such jaunt.

Phil dug into his work, and for a few days said nothing further of his "surprise." Beth wondered a little what it was, then dismissed it from her mind. Probably some little scheme of his that he had gotten in the rush of more important things. But on the fourth day of his return he called her into his office and, instead of having letters spread out before him to have her answer, faced her across a bare desk.

"Sit down, Beth. I want to talk to you."

She obeyed.

"You know as much about this new department as I do, don't you?"

"Pretty nearly, I think."

"Well you know, too, that we had a board meeting this week, and at that meeting an appropriation was passed giving us enough money to put the thing over in a big way."

One thing decided upon was the opening of an office in Chicago to handle Middle Western business. And, of course, they've shifted my present work over to another man. But I'll have to have some one on the job constantly out there. I can't be two places at once, even though I'll spend part of my time in Chicago. So they agreed to let me have a Middle Western office manager—and I recommended you."

"Me?" Manager in Chicago?"

Beth's voice was faint.

"You were the logical person, Beth, and, fortunately, a lot of the old prejudice about women in business has passed. I thought for a time"—he hesitated—"if you don't mind my being personal, that you were going to try matrimony—with Arnold. But it doesn't look that way to me now."

"No, I'm not going to marry Arnold," Beth said.

"Well, then, this is an opportunity for you that not many young business women get. You'll have a salary of around \$75 a week, and a commission percentage on what your branch does. It means a good income for you, Beth, and a big opportunity for the future. I'll be out there three or four times a year and we'll have high times."

He could not fathom the look in her eyes. In a kind of kaleidoscope of images Beth was trying to realize what this meant. Not to see Phil daily—and yet to have him come often enough to keep her love alive. To go away from the city she loved—where she had been born and reared—to make her way in a strange place—but most of all, to lose Phil, lose him finally and com-

pletely. It had taken this to waken her to how deeply the roots of her daily life were grounded in seeing him often, in working for him, shoulder to shoulder. But she must say something. He expected it.

"Thank you," she managed, "it's—it's good of you—Mr. Dane—"

"Beth—" sharply, "what's the matter? You look so—so strange—can I do anything—something for you?"

"Yes," said Beth rising, throwing to the winds all consequences of the reckless impulse that had seized her, "you can come around the desk and stand here—by me—"

Like a man dazed Phil obeyed, standing before her and looking down at her gold-brown hair, waiting until she raised her eyes to his.

"I want you to kiss me—just once," she said softly, her love showing unshamed in her gray-black eyes.

Bewitched by her strange beauty at this moment Phil bent his head, put his hands on her shoulders, and kissed her mouth. For a long moment she relaxed against him, lying on his breast, her hands caressing his face still bent to hers. Then she tore herself away, made blindly for the door before he could stop her, opened it, was gone.

Slowly Phil straightened himself. He was trembling, shaking in every limb. He put his hand to his face. She had touched it with fingers that were both gentle and passionate.

The door opened. Arnold appeared at this moment. Phil bent his head, he demanded, "She passed me just now in the hall like a whirlwind. I tried to ask her where she was going, but she brushed me aside and dashed out of the office like one possessed. She was in here just now. What's the matter with her, Phil?"

Their eyes met. "What's the matter with her, Arnold?" Phil asked in the tone of a man not to be denied.

Arnold knew then that Beth had given herself away. He had a crisis had arisen demanding the truth.

"The matter with Beth," he said slowly, "is that she's in love with you, Phil, and has been in love with you since the day she saw you—"

Phil sat down suddenly and hurried his face in his hands. Arnold hesitated until he saw her whisper to himself: "Blind!"

Very softly Arnold left the office pulling the door to noiselessly behind him.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

## PARAMOUNT PAVILION

Swisher, Iowa

Dancing Every Sunday

Sunday Evening,

August 30

Peaches

Browning

The most widely publicized girl in America . . . in person.

Music by Art Biddinger and His Commanders

Wed., Sept. 2nd

Bernie Young's

Recording Orchestra

12 Creoles direct from the Savoy Ballroom, Chicago

\$1 Per Couple

—Best of Order—

## CRYSTAL

Theatre—Tonight

Treat 10c To Every-one

Bernice Claire, Edward Everett Horton and June Collyer in

"KISS ME AGAIN"

Comedy and Short Subjects

Bring the kiddies. It's cool and clean in the Crystal

Bring the kiddies. It's cool and clean in the Crystal

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Bring the kiddies.





### Paternalism Collapses

The collapse of the labor government in England and the formation of a coalition cabinet is but another demonstration of the fact that paternalism in government is a failure. There is no question in the minds of sound economists that paternalism is a failure but, unfortunately, it is not the sound economists who are listened to by the people. For some quaint reason, thus far unexplained, the people prefer to listen to demagogues whose self-interest is so apparent it should be visible to everyone.

England has been spending a hundred million pounds, the equivalent of \$500,000,000, per year in doles. To obtain this huge sum of money, it was necessary to levy a staggering tax burden, income taxes which would cause open revolt if attempted in America.

Premier MacDonald, in a radio speech Tuesday night, said, "How can any government go to the country and appeal for general economy and sacrifice, and say to every person whose income can be touched, 'We want you to give us heartily something you now possess, in the interests of your nation,' and then go on and add, 'but those for whose benefit the state is supplying well over one million pounds per annum — from them we ask nothing.'"

So the new government is going to reduce the doles 10 percent and MacDonald has been or will be read out of his party. No move made by MacDonald, no position assumed by a leader anywhere has more fully shown a fearless attitude and

loyalty to his country than MacDonald's willingness to put the nation above the party.

We are not paying doles in this country—yet. Whether we are forced to come to it, will depend largely upon the type of leadership this country enjoys during the next few months. With the rest of the world, this country faces a serious crisis.

England has demonstrated the folly of schemes which raid the treasury to provide for some special class, the first thought of politicians who put their job and their party above the general good.

The United States has taken some dangerous steps along the pathway of governmental paternalism but its effect is not yet clearly apparent. It will be. Time is all that is necessary to demonstrate the fallacy of class legislation, by whatever high-sounding name it may be called.

### We Won't Try This!

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is urging the adoption of the five-day week as a necessary and constructive measure for relief of unemployment. Union labor has urged this measure for a number of years and has made considerable progress with the idea. It is claimed by Mr. Green that 533,000 union members have attained the five-day week and the results have been satisfactory to both employers and employees.

There is little doubt that there is not a demand in this country, even in normal times, for all of the available labor, but it is not quite clear just how the adoption of a shorter working week will provide additional employment unless the employer is expected to hire additional men to accomplish the work left undone on the other half or full day.

The theory of a five-day week has always been that men could really accomplish as much in that period as in the old

six-day week. If this is true, no additional employment would result from the five-day week.

The one quick, sure and certain method of ending unemployment is seldom advocated out loud by those who are employed. If there are more men than there are jobs, the disparity could be equalized by those who are employed working only half time and permitting the unemployed to work the remainder.

There is no likelihood that any such scheme will be advocated by union labor or any other kind of labor. In this country, we do not expect relief to be administered by ourselves but by someone else. We, for the most part, expect the government to do it, for no especially logical reason that anyone has ever advanced.

The suffering and want in the country could be alleviated, in part at least, by those who are fortunate enough to be employed dividing with those who are unable to secure employment. A full stomach and comfortable housing, however, is not conducive to self-sacrifice. Self-interest is still the motivating force behind the actions of the vast majority and self-preservation continues to be the first law of nature.

### Good Manners

In this hustling and bustling age, we are inclined to scoff at the pomposity and exaggeration of our grandfathers' time. A great deal of stress was laid on the subject of etiquette and they seem to have been extremely formal on all occasions.

This formality is very noticeable in reading business letters written thirty and forty years ago. The business men of the period were excessively polite and traveled completely around Robin Hood's barn to say the simplest things.

Perhaps our grandfathers overdid the thing a bit—but it is debatable whether we have bettered conditions in all res-

pects. A very common practice today is for the big business man to acquire a hard-boiled "front" for use during business hours.

After all, there is no particular reason why good manners have to be discarded in business. There is no reason why courteous treatment cannot be accorded even those whom we do not wish to serve.

Times change and customs are altered, but not necessarily always for the best. A little politeness now and then is relished by the best of men.

The per capita circulation of money in the United States rose eight cents in July as compared to June. We have not found our share according to the June figures yet.

The Seattle Times says, "Maybe if Chicago gangsters escape on other counts now lodged against them the city could accuse them of parking too near a fire plug or something."

Turkey's experiment of using women for street cleaners has failed. The female white wings gossip too much, the government says. In other words they dished up more dirt than they swept.

How could anyone with whiskers like George Bernard Shaw's fail to like Russia?

### Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

## Medical Fallacies

### ORGANIZED MEDICINE A GIGANTIC MONOPOLY

In a splendid and enlightening address delivered recently in Chicago, which has been written up in these columns, Dr. Benedict Lust of New York City, explained numerous phases of the workings of organized medicine. The account of his own personal experiences will be a revelation to many who are not familiar with the actual workings of the medical trust because it seems almost impossible that any one organization should have the power now possessed by the AMA and have its agents on practically every board of health in the country and in nearly every health department of the government whether national, state, county or city.

In an Editorial in the Naturopathic Physician (Vol. II, No. 5, p. 3) the power of organized medicine is commented upon as follows:

"Few people have ever grasped the full significance of doctorcraft as a medical device of slavery. It puts the doctor between men and all else, at every stage of human life, and follows every step of development, in a most ingenious system. Soon after a child is born it puts the medical doctor between the infant and its entering into society in the vaccination scheme. Subsequently it follows the child into the school and keeps inspecting and harassing it. It wants to inspect the house we live in, and in nearly every attempt of ours to make a living or enjoy life. It wants to control marriage by requiring medical doctor's certificate of good health. It follows every move we make, and ever ready to inspect us and pest us with inoculations of some kind of doubtful or poisonous serum to 'protect' us or 'immunize' us against the different diseases, of which these doctors have a rather imperfect knowledge, or wants to fill us with all kinds of dope to cure us, although the doctors admit that they don't know anything about the real action of drugs. And when we finally die it has to give its sanction in another medical certificate, from the cradle to the grave, and ever afterward, there is always a medical doctor to interpose. And this alone accounts for the marvelous power of the doctor-craft, where this tribunal of modern medicine holds sway.

"But the worst of all is that only one school of medicine or one official recognized and permitted to practice and administer to us.

### A Complete Tyranny

"Thus the medical doctor-craft becomes a complete tyranny and the public is put into its permanent slavery, which is enforced by power of state and federal law. That is the long and the short of impending medical legislation, without exaggerating, for the facts are there that cannot be denied. There is no doubt that official medicine has been endeavoring to establish a doctor-craft with absolute power to subject everyone to its dictates and compel the people to submit, to medical treatment. And all is done in the name of the law which is being used as a measure to shut out competition of any kind. It is not so much concerned in the protection and welfare of the people as it is chiefly interested in the perpetuation of its own system at the expense of the general public.

"Why is it that one school of physicians through political influence and special arguments, has succeeded in persuading legislators to legislate in their claims, and to grant them laws which make outlaws of other physicians, who

happen to differ with them in their medical belief and practice?

"Everything is being done against doctors of other schools who have the best interests of the public at heart and would educate them in health matters and inform them of their rights and privileges in medical matters. Halls are refused them, churches are closed to them, even the local health officers are called upon in an endeavor to stop all competition by doctors of schools other than the Allopathic."

Due to health education and a better knowledge on the part of the general public of health subjects and personal rights where health is concerned, there is a growing resentment on the part of the public against the tyranny of the medical trust in attempting to force Allopathic medicine on everybody regardless of the preference of the individual. This attitude on the part of the public is mentioned by Dr. M. O. Hunter in an article appearing in the same issue of the Naturopathic Physician as that referred to above—he says:

"Democracy distinctly American, of the sort that turned the New Englanders against tea and resulted in the Boston tea party, is gathering force throughout the country in a protest against interference in personal matters of health, treatment of disease and selection of physicians. The arguments back of this statement are arresting. Time has passed when the closely organized American Medical Association can afford to scoff at the land and framing legislation. Public opinion is about to demand in no uncertain tone, something far different than scoff. No organization realizes this more certainly than the AMA itself, and it is planning to meet this demand by further entrenching itself in state and national bureaucracy, by tightening its hold on the hospitals of the land, and framing legislation to deliver the public health more decidedly into its keeping."

### Pointed Paragraphs

A fool and his father's money are soon parted.

Some baldheaded men seem to have hair on the brain.

It takes two to make a bargain, but only one gets it.

Some people believe in luck just because they haven't any.

The man who knows the least is always in the biggest hurry to tell it.

Cows are now milked by machinery, but the milk is watered by hand, as usual.

The world will never get any better until children are an improvement on their parents.

No wonder the ocean waves get angry when the wind is continually blowing them up.

The tenor of a singer's conduct should never be base.

David was a manly boy and Job was a bolly man.

The city sidewalks are used by pedestrians, but the crab has a side walk of its own.

Burning kisses always result from sparks.

The achers of the farmers yield the dentist an income.

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## Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

### WHITEFOOT TELLS TIMMY, THE FLYING SQUIRREL

Some things there are we can't keep. Like those o'er which we laugh or weep.

Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, kept to himself just as long as he could the wonderful fact that he had frightened Buster Bear and made him run. I suspect that one reason he kept it to himself was that he knew that no one would believe him if he told it. It was absurd to ask any one to believe that he, tiny, timid Whitefoot, actually had made great, big Buster Bear run away.

"I wouldn't believe it myself, I didn't know it was so," thought Whitefoot. "It isn't the least use in the world to tell any one. I'll just keep it to myself and enjoy it."

But Whitefoot just couldn't do that. He had to tell some one. He saw it this way with most folks. There is a great deal of pleasure in knowing that you have done a big thing, but there is a great deal more pleasure in having other people know it. That was the way Whitefoot the Wood Mouse felt. He was tickled almost to death over what he had done, but he wanted others to know it. He knew that all his friends and neighbors looked on him as too small and timid to frighten anything bigger than a mouse. And yet, he had frightened the biggest, strongest, most looked-up-to person in the Green Forest. Do you wonder that he wanted to tell about it?

He kept his tongue still as long as he could, but when Timmy the Flying Squirrel, who is one of Whitefoot's particular friends, wanted to know what was making him so happy he couldn't keep it to himself another minute.

"It's a joke, a great joke," replied Whitefoot.

"All right, tell me what it is. I like jokes, and no one who knows a good joke has any business to keep it to himself; it's selfish. That's what it is—selfish," said Timmy.

"You don't want to be selfish, do you, Whitefoot?"

"No," retorted Whitefoot promptly. "I don't want to be selfish. But if I should tell you this joke you wouldn't believe it, and I guess I'd rather be thought selfish than one who tells untruths."

"But, I would believe it," insisted Timmy. "Haven't you and I always been the best of friends?" Whitefoot nodded and Timmy continued, "Then why should you think I won't believe you if you tell me the joke?"

"Because it is too big a joke for anybody to believe. It is all I can do to believe it myself," replied Whitefoot. All the time he was just itching to tell.

"I'll believe it," declared Timmy. "You ought to know me well enough by this time, Whitefoot, to know that I wouldn't doubt your word. I would believe anything you told me if you said that it was true. I don't think it is treating an old friend very nice to keep a good joke all to yourself. I wouldn't treat you that way. I don't believe your old joke is much anyway. I'm going. Good-by."

"Wait a minute, Timmy! I'll tell you the joke, only you mustn't tell anybody else because I don't want everybody laughing at me," cried Whitefoot.

Timmy didn't stop. He ran swiftly up to the top of a tall tree, jumped and sailed down through the moonlight to the foot of another tree more than a hundred feet away. It was more like flying than jumping, but it wasn't flying. He scampered up this tree and jumped again. Whitefoot could see him no more. He chuckled down a little sigh, partly of envy of Timmy and partly of disappointment that Timmy wouldn't stay. For a few minutes he sat right where he was. Then he made up his mind to go home. He was just ready to start when there was a soft thump on the stump on which he was sitting.

"Now tell me that joke," said Timmy the Flying Squirrel, for it was he who had made that thump as he landed close beside Whitefoot after sailing down unseen from the top of a tall tree.

Whitefoot did. He told how he frightened Buster Bear and made him run. Timmy stared at Whitefoot with his great soft gentle eyes and then when Whitefoot finished burst out laughing. Whitefoot



Peoples Pulpit:  
Midwest Free Press:  
We sure do enjoy the Free Press. It gets better every day. We get news in it that no other papers dare print. Most of our neighbors read it, that is they get our paper. Some haven't the means to sign for it and some are afraid their home paper will find out they are reading it. This is our plea for the Free Press in this old burg, and we are two of them. Wishing you all Good Luck.

We are,  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright,  
Ottumwa, Ia.

Peoples Pulpit:  
People—For the love of suffering



### "FLESH EATING"

In yesterday's article, it was stated that a person's point of view had much to do with his manner of living. A person's point of view certainly is influenced by his understanding and his ability to choose wisely. As was stated yesterday, there are a number of ideas at present regarding whether one should be a vegetarian, or a meat-eater, or a mixture of both.

Sometimes it is a good idea to submit information from reliable sources and let each reader think and then decide for him or herself. One of the differences between a person is taking treatment they usually follow the doctor's instructions in regard to diet as he is of course supposed to know what his treatment is supposed to do and why. What we want to do is to put before the reader the best information obtainable and then let the reader do a little thinking for himself.

The difference between the meat-eater, fruitarian, etc., is explained then the reader is often immediately sure of which manner of eating he or she wishes to practice. So this time we shall draw upon reliable information for facts concerning the eating of meat, fish and fowl.

"I will eat no flesh while the world standeth."—Cor. 8:13.

"Animal food, the abuse of which is growing greater every day, is by no means a food, but a careless poison." Prof. Dr. Huchard.

"If it were not for meat, we doctors would have little to do." Dr. Allison, Nutrition Expert.

The late Dr. Austin Flint, Bellevue Hospital college, one of the most prominent physicians that America has produced, had a chemical analysis made of beef tea, and found the result to be practically the same result of an analysis of urine. "It is inevitable that this should be so, for beef tea, meat broths, chicken broths, bouillon, and meat extracts of all sorts, are merely disintegrated tissues, artificially prepared, whereas urine is also composed of disintegrated tissues produced by the metabolism of the body."

Dr. Clement further states, "Beef tea, therefore, is a poison and an intoxicant. It has no sustaining properties; its use is never indicated; it is incapable of helping feeble or convalescent patients. Flint asserted that thousands of patients have been killed by its use. Horvath found that the amount of beef tea necessary to kill a rabbit, when injected into its veins, was less than the amount of urine necessary for the same purpose, indicating that in spite of the known poisonous nature of urine, as shown in uraemic poisoning, when the kidneys failer

laughed too. "It's a great joke, isn't it?" said he.

"It's a great joke that you actually think that YOU frightened Buster Bear!" replied Timmy. "That is the best joke I've heard for a long time."

It was quite clear that Timmy didn't believe Whitefoot's story after all.

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Next Story: Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, is Laughed At.

## Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

How many men profess an ideal to further Progress.

But when they find they have outstripped companionship, they return among the masses. Forgetting that goal of enlightenment and the fact that they might have led companions to that new city of comfort.

Had they not become selfish for want of publicity and public approval?

If a man feels he is right. There is glory in that belief alone. Even though he be mistaken. His argument gives birth to the real truth.

By those who know, but were silent. A man who has a hidden diamond mine will keep silent until you approach that mine.

Then see his action.

Beware of flattering a selfish miser To make him better. You are but handing him a pail of gasoline To put out a fire.

How many of us have been curious To discover.

The life contained within the fertile egg. Only to destroy that life on opening.

Often studying dead things. Placing a soul of life within, of our own making.

Living not even long enough ourselves to prove real life. When it is only a machine well-balanced by knowledge.

Still not the perpetual motion of wisdom's blade of tomorrow's grass.

Teach yourself how to be convinced. So that when you are convinced You are convinced that you are convinced. And will know that you know that you know.

If you monkey with a buzz saw you may be compelled to write short-handed the rest of your days.

The small tumbler is responsible for many of the slips attributed to the cup.

The underdog in the fight may be right, but the upper dog doesn't care a snap if he is.

When a man is too sick to do anything else he puts in his time making resolutions.

A first-class price doesn't always indicate a first-class hotel.

Silly---BUT SO...

AND NOW GEORGIA

A discussion has been going on between George T. Bruce of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Mary E. Hole of Bartlesville, Okla. Georgia now joins the discussion with a letter from E. S. Ritchie of Darien, Mr. Ritchie writes:

"Speaking of the correction of the following sentence by George T. Bruce of Spokane, Wash., may I ask you the following question: 'Taking the sentence in its correction, 'We should make a great mistake if we supposed rank and wealth exempt from care and toil, why employ the term 'should' instead of 'would'?"

"Granted that we have supposed, then would not the term 'would' be properly employed?"

"I feel that the term 'should' is suggestive, and that the term 'would' should be employed. Please give your good, kind advice relative to the true explanation on same."

Mr. Ritchie, either "I would" or "we would" always expresses determination or a promise. You certainly would not care to promise to be mistaken. You might promise it, but you wouldn't promise it.

Dr. R. Hartwell Wilds of Landrum, S. C., feels that Mr. Reeves should have had 100 percent, on the Spring Test. Dr. Wilds writes that "What's biting you?" is perfectly legitimate and expressive slang, and that "long usage has made 'raise' for 'increase in salary,' a noun in the sense used, and I think much more fitting than 'rise.'"

Dorothy Nicholson of Kellogg, Ida., writes, "I do not think Mr. Reeves is entitled to 100 percent, in the spring test. 'Biting you' is slang, 'raise' is a verb."

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

### THE FARM BOARD CURE-ALL

Are you raising too much wheat? Plow it under!

Is your cotton crop complete? Plow it under!

Can't you sell your ships and shoes. Sealing wax, straw hats and booze. Iron rails and copper screws? Plow 'em under!

Are you loaded up with stocks? Plow 'em under!

No demand for shirts and socks? Plow 'em under!

Can't you sell your corn and oats. Rubber shoes or sable coats. Heifers, sheep and pigs and shoats? Plow 'em under!

Does the pear tree bear a pear? Plow it under!

Have the packers too much ham? Is your cellar full of jam? Still roam Mary's Little Lamb? Plow it under!

Is the country full of prunes? Plow 'em under!

Can't Irv Berlin sell his tunes? Plow 'em under!

Are we overstocked with rails. Butter tubs and iron pails. Crackers, clothes and wire nails? Plow 'em under!

Grocer, can't you sell your cheese? Plow it under!

Farmer, have you lots of peas? Plow 'em under!

Hubbardasher, is it true No one wants a hat from you. Shirt or collar, cuff or shoe? Plow 'em under!

Are the chickens laying eggs? Plow 'em under!

Are the coopers making kegs? Plow 'em under!

In the pond do ducklings swim? Does the bean crop meet the wish? Is the ocean full of fish? Plow 'em under!

Too fast do your whiskers grow? (Every other row or so Plow 'em under!)

Have you things you cannot sell? Do your obligations swell? Has the cat had kittens? Well, Plow 'em under.

Want News From the Front? What Havana tourists are anxious to know as they hear of the

revolution in Cuba is whether Sloppy Joe's has fallen yet.

A public golf links was raided the other day for selling liquor. Speaking of liquor at golf clubs, a good many people golfers are complaining of the lighter "ball."

And They Say Dead Men Tell No Tales

"The word went out to New York's police force to bring in Vincent Coll, gangster, dead or alive. Police want to ask him some important questions."—Oil City Derrick.

Romance PERSONAL—I want to correspond with a lady 30 to 43, with car; matrimony in view. Box D-18, care News — Bangor Daily News.

Free wheeling essential.

SALUTE Knight and Lady of the air, Soaring over land and sea. Like two lovers, brave and fair, Ride in royal dignity. As you fly the sapphire sea, Or away towards distant Mars, May you safe and happy be, Son and daughter of the stars. Grenville Kleiser.

Do You Remember Away back when golfers appearing on the street in white knickerbockers used to attract attention. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

### Daily Puzzle

WHAT BOOK IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: He should not hold his gun by the muzzle end to put it over the fence.

By HEARD

A "DRUMMER IN AN IOWA DRUM CORPS MISSED" SEVERAL DRUM BEATS DURING A PARADE—LATE AT NIGHT HE WAS SEEN, WITH A CANDLE LOOKING FOR THEM—HE WAS GENTLY LED TO A NICE PADDED CELL.....



DD-BUT THE MORE YOU TAKE AWAY THE LARGER A HOLE WILL GET—AND THE MORE YOU ADD TO A HOLE IN THE GROUND THE SMALLER IT WILL BE



AN AUTOMOBILE TIRE WITH A LARGE HOLE IN IT WAS DISCARDED AT KANSAS CITY BY A TOURIST FROM CHICAGO... (DON'T BE SILLY ENOUGH TO WRITE AND ASK WHY—UNLESS YOU ENCLOSE A WRONG ADDRESSED ENVELOPE)

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# News and Views From Surrounding Communities

## WILTON JUNCTION

**WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.**—(Special)—Mrs. Alfred Peters died Tuesday morning, August 18, at the age of 41 years, 7 months and 10 days.

Death followed a few days after the birth of a son at Mercy hospital at Davenport through the medium of accasarian operation. Johanna Christine Wendell was born in Blesendorf, Germany, Jan. 8, 1890. She was baptized into the Evangelical Lutheran faith in her infancy and in 1903 was confirmed into the church while still in Germany. In 1912 she came to the United States and on Feb. 14, 1917 she was married to Alfred Peters by the Rev. Dodson, pastor of the Evangelical church at Wilton. Following their marriage they resided on a farm near Sunbury four years and then moved to a farm near Wilton.

She is survived by her husband and her infant son, two other children in infancy and one son, Walter, who died Sept. 20, 1930. She is also survived by five sisters in this community, Mrs. Ed Steffen, Mrs. Gustavus, Mrs. William Hendrichs, of Durand, Mrs. John Hamann of Persia, Ia., one brother, Andrew Wendell of Durand, her father and one sister and four brothers in Germany.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in charge of the Rev. M. E. Lumbard. Burial was made at the Durand cemetery.

A delightful neighborhood party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Harper honoring her little daughter Gen on her third birthday and as a surprise on Mrs. A. B. Smith who will move soon to another location in town.

The children had a birthday cake and party on the lawn. The guests were Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Harry Harper, Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mrs. Martha Hebard, Mrs. P. W. Laucamp, Mrs. Georgia McCoy, Mrs. Peter Jacobs, Mrs. Leo Masterson, Mrs. Ed Derickson, Mrs. B. J. Nangle, Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Mrs. Smith and Gen were the recipients of gifts and good wishes.

The children's party had as guests Ruth and Grace Harper, Hope and Gene Harper, Mearl and Emma Derickson, Ruth Schroeder, Ellen Schroeder, Ethel and Catherine Fowler, Phyllis, Beverly and Evelyn Martin, Margaret and Mary Hart, Rosalie Masterson. The following songs were given:

Blond, (b)—"Happy Days Are Here Again," (c)—"When Your Hair has Turned to Silver," Mrs. Fred Swanson.

Duet—"It's Spring Time in the Rockies," Gene Harper and Emma Derickson.

Singing by a chorus.

"Reading, Miss Fogarty's Cake." Margaret Hart.

At the regular meeting of the R. N. Wednesday Gretchen Schroeder and Jeanette Thurston were initiated into the camp.

Mrs. Norval and daughter Helen who have been house guests of her mother, Mrs. Will Port returned to their home at Washington, Ia., Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Lantz and daughter, Gladys are visiting friends and relatives at Rock Island until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang, Mrs. J. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nicolaus and son Robert, Misses Charlotte Smith, Florence Hoskins, Harold Grunder and Clair Kane are among those who are attending the Mississippi Valley fair Friday.

Mrs. Harry Harper was a Muscatine visitor Friday.

Relatives and friends in this vicinity have received word of the death of a old pioneer resident, Harmon Hinkhouse, at Palco, Kan. which occurred Aug. 7 at the age of 90 years and six months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walton and daughter, Belle, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillman and children and Mrs. Joseph Jennings of Boone, spent Wednesday at the Charles Pieper home near Springdale.

Dr. W. R. Metchenberg of Durant and Dr. T. D. Englehorn of Walcott transacted business at Wilton Wednesday.

## KALONA

**KALONA, Ia.**—(Special)—Mrs. Alice Schlechter, and Mrs. A. C. Schlechter shopped in Washington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kepler have returned to their home at West Branch after spending the summer at the parental A. C. Schlechter and Mrs. Marion Kepler homes. Mr. Kepler will teach at West Branch again the coming year.

Mrs. Ada Pratt, daughter of Hastings, Neb., and Mrs. Sidney Maider and children of Council Bluffs are visiting at the parental B. F. Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ledman and son Wayne, and Mrs. Carl Sauer and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien of Malta, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer Saturday.

M. N. Adams and son Ralph were business visitors in Washington Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Taylor of Malcom, Ia., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stillwell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Yoder and daughter Clara and sons Henry and Elmer left Sunday evening for Pennsylvania where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Yoder's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eglin received a message Saturday stating that Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Chittum former residents of Kalona had been in an auto accident while en route to Virginia and that all the occupants of the car were injured when the car turned over. No further word has been received but their many Kalona friends hope that their injuries may not prove serious.

Word has been received of the death of M. V. Bridenstine which occurred at his home in Iowa City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bridenstine were former residents of Kalona and have many friends here who extend sympathy to the family in their great loss.

Miss Beo Work of De Smet, S. D., was a guest of Miss Jennie Britton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armour and

daughters of Des Moines are visiting at the home of Mrs. M. E. Hochstetler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Petersheim and children, Helen, Virginia, Pauline and Harold and Mrs. Sam Yoder and son Paul left Sunday for Lake Mell Lac, Onamie, Minn., where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hochstetler, Nadine and Eugene, M. S. M. E. Hochstetler, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Arnoult and daughters of Des Moines and Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Fourt of Iowa City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yoder.

Paul Benell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne of Washington. Mrs. Benell who has been visiting at the home of her parents for the past week returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelley and family of North English, Mrs. Ann Grady and Mrs. Edward Kern and daughter Ned were Muscatine visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Thursa Grady and Mrs. William Smith were Iowa City visitors Monday afternoon.

Paul R. L. Seem spent Sunday at Grace Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Adams and sons Lowell Kay and Clifton Deane visited at the parental M. N. Adams home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wertz of Davenport spent the week-end with the former's father, Daniel Wertz.

Mrs. Mollie Gingerich and Miss Rosetta Ropp were Wayland visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. M. D. See and Mrs. R. O. Boone entertained Monday evening at the latter's home, the Past Noble Grand Circle of Washington, Ia. The guests included, Mrs. Hilma Larson, Mrs. Jennie Juegenheimer, Mrs. Lee McAvoy, Mrs. Ella Hout, Mrs. Edith Wiedner, Mrs. Glates Hancher, Mrs. Charles Riekey, Mrs. Josie Snider, Mrs. Bess Dowd, Mrs. Maude Diller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zeck, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rubbaum, Mr. and Mrs. John Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. See.

Mrs. Charlotte Dunlap and Mrs. Bess Adams have returned from California where they had been visiting for the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boone were entertained over the week-end at the A. R. Sutsman Road Camp at Richland, Ia. They report a nice fish fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kallous are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Marsh of Keota, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunlap and children of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams of Iowa City spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lotta Dunlap.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prebly and son Wilbur attended the fair at West Liberty Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Riz and daughter Juanita, and Mrs. Dale Jackson shopped in Davenport Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Hochstetler, Mrs. A. W. Britton and daughter Jennie, Mrs. George Beck attended the funeral services for M. V. Bridenstine which were held at their home in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. V. Kner, Mrs. E. H. Rief and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and daughter Betty, spent Tuesday in Cedar Rapids.

Miss Helen Snodgrass has been hostess to her friend, Ruth Fullerton of Iowa City for the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Kner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Edwards of Oxford, Ia.

Clem Bennett of Washington, Calif., visiting at the R. S. Fry and Charlotte Dunlap homes.

## LETTS

**LETTS, Ia.**—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morgan, son Don and daughter, Gertrude, of Rapid City, S. D., came Saturday to visit Mrs. Morgan's father, N. G. Coder and Mrs. Allen of Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Wichita, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen's daughter, Mrs. George Liebbe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Paullin left Sunday morning for a month's visit in Tremont, Mo., Copeland, Kan., and Guthrie, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormick of Cedar Rapids spent the week-end at the N. G. Coder home.

Mrs. Irene Barnes visited Saturday and Sunday in Muscatine with her niece, Mrs. Joe Harmon who is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Curtis and daughter Evelyn spent Sunday in Davenport with Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs.

Roy Cotterell of Hutchinson, Kan., visited Saturday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Liebbe.

The first annual reunion of the Coder family was held Sunday on the school campus. It was voted to hold a reunion each year. C. M. Coder was elected president and Mrs. Leta Herrick, secretary for the coming year. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed by all. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coder and Josephine of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morgan, Don and Gertrude of Rapid City, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCormick of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Snyder, Van Burton, Alton and Alice, Mrs. Lulu

## NICHOLS

**NICHOLS, Ia.**—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hanson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They entertained at their home Sunday in honor of the event. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Nielson, Miss Marguerite, Mrs. Mary Weinke, Mrs. Earl McClellan and daughters, Mary Louise and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson and Mrs. Edward Whalen and daughters Betty, Anna May and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Danielson and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Weinke, all of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hanson of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson and son Paul of Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zbarth and son of Davenport, Mrs. Amanda Mahurin, and Miss Lydia Hanson of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were presented with a beautiful floor lamp, also some other useful gifts.

Mr. Joseph Meurer, Mrs. William Meurer and son Ronald of Chicago, Mrs. Floyd Pearce of Iowa, Mrs. Grace Marjory, Lester and Leo of Walnut, Ill., were recent visitors at the home of James D. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coad went to Iowa City Saturday to get little Virginia who was operated on at the Mercy hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shannon left Saturday morning for Sioux City where they will pack their household goods to move back to Muscatine where Mr. Shannon has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash and daughter Alberta of Des Moines are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barnhart and family and Mrs. Florence Grigg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnhart Sunday.

Mr. R. A. Deadlow who has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of influenza, was able to be in the Nichols Sunday.

Mr. G. A. Kaiser was a business visitor in Muscatine, Monday.

## LIME CITY

**LIME CITY, Ia.**—(Special)—Wilton was unusually crowded with shoppers and visitors Saturday evening, the visiting band from Bennett, together with the Wilton band proving quite an attraction. Those of this community who were at Wilton were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, Max and Fred Schroeder, Misses Hulda and Edith Schroeder, Misses Viola and Violet, and Gen.

Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Chamberlain and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coder and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coder and daughter of Muscatine, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waterhouse, Leola, Robert and Ralph of Oakville, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, Katherine, Maurice and Marie Jean of Delphi, Ind., came Friday for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Theodore Keeler had her closing out sale a few days ago and will go to Muscatine where she will stay with her sister, Mrs. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krall have gone to housekeeping in Mrs. Keeler's farm home.

Mrs. Edward Burge and daughter, Wilma of Winfield, Mrs. John R. Young and niece Lillian and nephew Noel of Columbus, Ohio were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burr, Flor-

## FRUITLAND

**FRUITLAND, Ia.**—(Special)—Vernon Shepard of Sweetland, and Edgar Kemper of Fairport, called at the Asa Shepard home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Roth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and family of Wayland, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hintermeister, R. 1. Mrs. Roth was formerly Miss Florence Kribble of Muscatine Island.

Members of the Island M. E. church Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Asa Shepard, R. 1. for the election of officers for the coming year. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. L. O. Taylor; vice president, Mrs. B. Krieger; secretary, Mrs. Emerson Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Asa Shepard; publicity, Miss Anna Krieger; purchasing committee, Mrs. Sally Craddock, Mrs. Clara Parmelee and Mrs. Tom Seright. More committees will be appointed later.

Mr. and Mrs. Kueperschmidt and children of Oakville, visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Kueperschmidt were on their way to visit Mrs. Kueperschmidt's mother and sister at Elgin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of the River Road, Muscatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie King and family and Mrs. Fred Hintermeister of Stewart road visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hintermeister, R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webber and George Webber have returned home from visiting relatives in Oskaloosa. They were accompanied home by their nieces, Gertrude and Dorothy Misch and a nephew, Bobby Misch, who plan to make a two-weeks visit at the Webber home.

A special meeting of the Island Ladies Aid has been called for Thursday, Aug. 27, the meeting to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hintermeister, R. 1.

Plans are to be made for the children's dinner and melon feast to be given for the Rotary lodge at some future date.

## S.O.S.

Save on Saturday

Laundry Soap—Yellow or White—Per bar..... 2 1/2c

Sardines—Large can White Star Brand California, in oil or tomato sauce. Regular 15c can Saturday only, Special, per can..... 5c

**BEN FINKLE'S**  
General Store

"More Values for Less Money"  
322 E. Second St. Muscatine

## When the Clock Struck for Cinderella



TWO men were in love with lovely, wealthy "Marjorie Pentland," and one she promised to marry. A third man paid her no attention at all, and him she loved with all her heart. Yet she wasn't free to marry any one. Masquerader, heiress only by proxy, she was really a poor orphan playing a part, a Cinderella who must disappear the moment the real Marjorie Pentland should appear.

Follow this engrossing serial story of love and adventure:

## "The Love Masque"

By BARBARA WEBB

daily in the

**MIDWEST FREE PRESS**

Beginning August 30

## FREE DANCE

West Park, Durant  
Friday, Aug. 28th

Music by the  
**COTTON PICKERS**

In case of rain dance will be held at Palace Theatre.  
Everybody Welcome

## COLUMBUS JCT.

**COLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.**—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carey and Arlene spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Robert Carey home near New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shearer and family are spending several days in Chicago.

Mrs. Estella Hart and son Laurence Corrie were Morning Sun visitors Sunday.

John Logan Wilson of Wapello, was a visitor in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg and son Junior of Iowa City and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and son, Harry of Kalamazoo, Mich., visited at the J. A. Mulken and Meri Blair homes Thursday.

Mrs. W. R. Luckey and sons of Iowa City visited at the George Sellers home Thursday.

Miss Marie Jones, who has been employed at the local telephone exchange has resigned her position. Miss Ina Owens will take her place.

Martha Lehman, fourth grade; Ayer, Allen, fourth grade; Ethel Coking, third grade; Mabel Swanson, third grade; Marion Gardner, second grade; Frances Vervort, second grade; Fernie France, first grade; Edith Burroughs, first grade; Margaret Dallas, kindergarten; Sarah Johnston, kindergarten.

Additional Correspondence on Page Eight

A LESSON IN VALUE GIVING!  
**SCHOOL CLOTHES**  
COAT LEZZ  
AT WARD'S



Girls' Cotton Hose

Ward's "Low Price" Hose at the "Lowest Price in Years"

20c

Made of Derby ribbed fine gauge combed cotton. Smart and sturdy.

Boys' School Ties

New Plain Colors and Stripes—They're Regular 49c values

25c

They're smart, they're smart, they're smart. They'll stand a lot of tugging!

Boys' Overalls

Famous "Pioneer Jr."! Made Like a Man's! \$1 Values at

85c

Of husky 2:20 white back blue denim. Triple-stitched seams. Big pockets!

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Slender Style! Same Quality Sold for \$3.98 Last Year

\$1.68

All wool in new Jacquard patterns—In many colors. Ages 7 to 14.

Boys' Dress Caps

Smart New Patterns! Sold in Many Stores For 79c

49c

Here is our lowest price on record for such hand-some caps! Special!

Look at these values!  
**Boys' SCHOOL SHOES**  
and Girls' at big savings!

Styled for Smart Young Feet!  
Priced for Thrifty Budgets!

\$1.98 Pair

The Girls' Shoes are chic yet sturdy patent leather one-piece calf trim. Solid leather soles with a rubber top heel.

The Boys' Shoes are smart, husky oxford with black calf perforated uppers and oak leather soles.

Misses' Blucher Oxfords.....\$2.49

Extra Fine

Quality! Girl's

Panty Dresses

Novelty Tailoring Points! New Prints

2 FOR \$1.00

You'll realize this is a bargain. For play or school, in a choice of both prints and plain colorings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Steel Lunch Kit

Keeps Lunches Fresh!

\$1.39

Enjoy FRESH lunches! This kit keeps every sandwich fresh!

RIVERSIDES

THE FINEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY AT ANY PRICE! YET SOLD FOR LESS FOR 19 YEARS!

Riversides are one of the best known tires in America! They are made by one of the World's largest tire companies. They are guaranteed without limit. And here is proof that they cost less.

4-PLY Prices 6-PLY Prices

28x4.40 .....\$4.95 28x4.40 .....\$ 7.15

28x4.75 .....\$6.68 28x4.75 .....\$ 8.30

28x4.75 .....\$6.75 31x5.25 .....\$10.25

30x5.00 .....\$7.10 33x6.00 .....\$11.65

All Sizes at Proportionate Savings.

**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**

117 W. Second St. Phone 336 Muscatine, Iowa

"The Friendliest Store in Town"



## ELINOR SMITH MAKES TEST HOP IN TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT PLANE

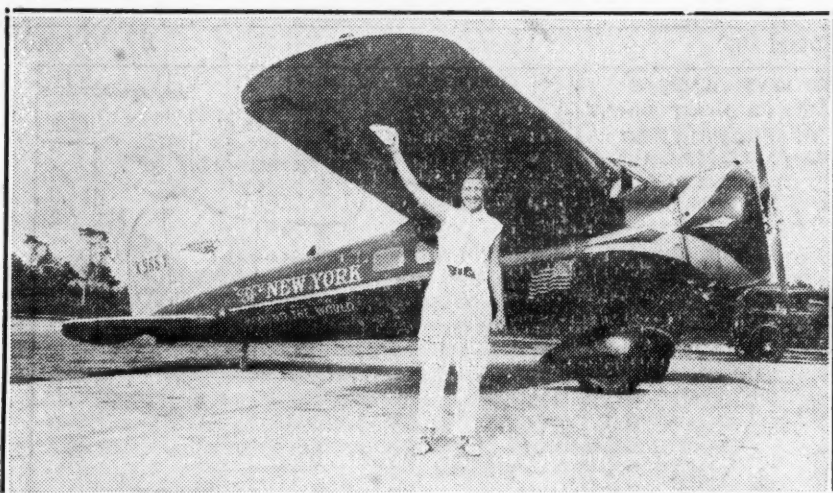


## TROOPS ENTER TEXAS OIL FIELDS TO ENFORCE \$1 A BARREL ORDER

### Stardom in the Offing for This Bumper Crop of Film Beauties

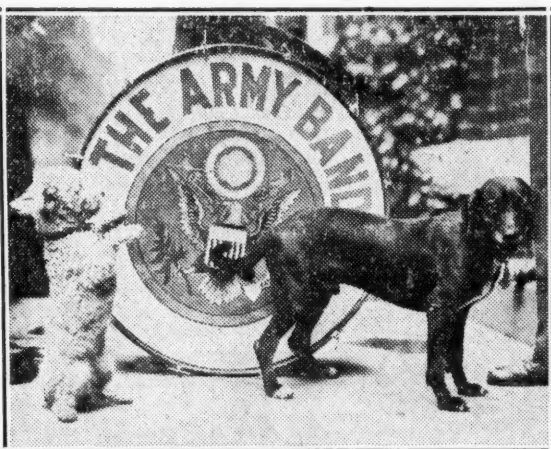


### Elinor Smith Makes Ready for Hop Over Ocean



Preparations for her trans-Atlantic solo flight are being pushed forward with all speed by Elinor Smith, Long Island aviatrix, latest entrant in the race to be the first woman to conquer the mighty Atlantic. Her ship, the "City of New York," was taken aloft on first test flight by the daring miss the other day at Farmingdale, L. I. Here she's waving after landing.

### When a Tail Comes in Handy



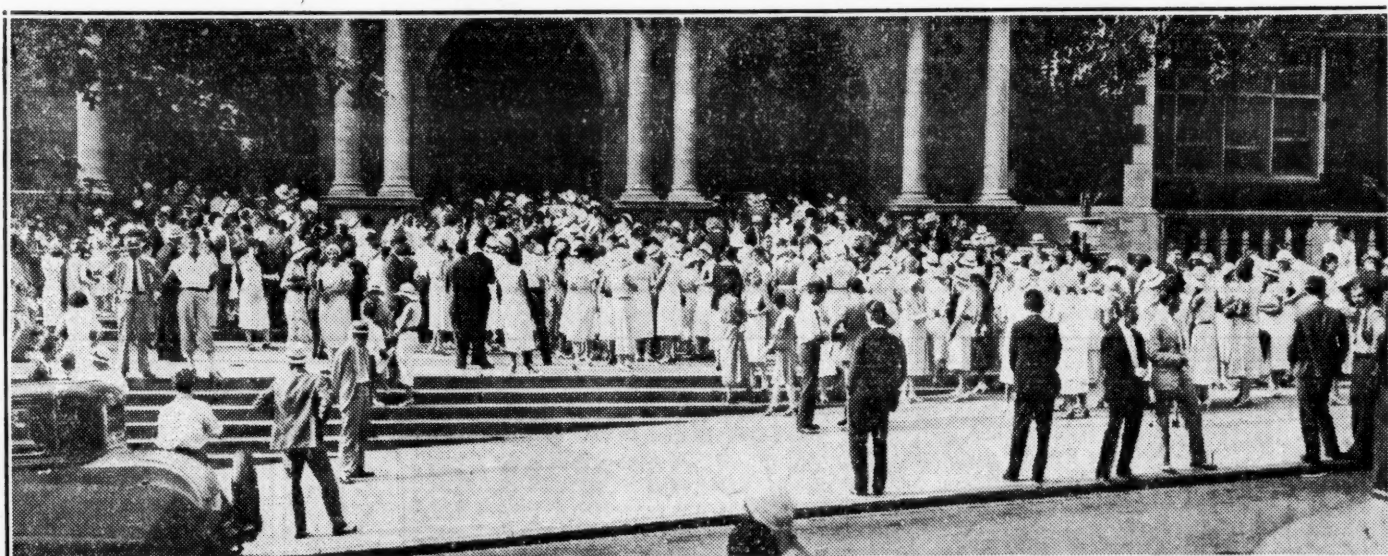
The next number on today's program will be a base drum solo rendered by Private Banzo, U. S. Army band mascot, under the directions of Ducky Wucky (left), his bosom pal. The canine musicians were snapped in the midst of their performance during Army band rehearsal in Washington, D. C.

### West's Prettiest



Oklahoma beauty judges sure know how to pick 'em. This is Miss Jo Jakerst, of Blackwell, Okla., who was selected as "Queen of the West," when bathing beauties from Texas and Oklahoma gathered recently at Medicine Park, Okla., for annual pageant. She's just 19.

### Unemployment Sends Number of Civil Service Applicants Soaring Skyward



With unemployment given as the cause, record number of applicants for civil service positions have been made in the past six months. This picture shows part of the 10,000 Washington, D. C., applicants entering one of the four schools in the National Capital for their examinations. Similar examinations are being held throughout the country.

### As Martial Law Clamped Down Texas Oil Wells



### Claire Luce and Hubby Arrive



Returning from a European vacation, Claire Luce, beautiful stage star, wearing one of those new hats, and her husband, Clifford W. Smith, were among the arrivals aboard the S. S. Bremen when the liner docked at her New York pier the other day.

### Quizzed in Mystery



British, Japanese and American authorities have launched an investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Hisashi Fujimura, Japanese importer, from the S. S. Belgenland, outside New York harbor. Among those quizzed were Mary Reiser (top), importer's pretty blond companion, and Mildred Harris, Charlie Chaplin's ex-wife, who was aboard as an entertainer.

Acting on an age old state law which forbids the sale of oil at a price below its real value, Governors Bill Murray of Oklahoma and Ross Sterling of Texas issued an order that no oil be sold for less than \$1 a barrel and proclaimed martial law in oil fields to enforce it. These Texas National Guardsmen were snapped just after they'd arrived at the price war front.

### Bus Skids, Overtakes—Two Killed, Seven Injured



It was pouring rain. This bus, bound for Fall River, was speeding through Easton, Mass. Then with a shrieking of brakes, mingled with the screams of frightened passengers, the bus skidded crazily, tore its way through roadside bushes, and with a crunching sound, toppled over on its back, pinning the passengers beneath it. Two were killed and seven injured.

### Infanta Beatrice and Fiance



The Infanta Beatrice, daughter of exiled King Alfonso of Spain, is seen with her fiance, Prince Alvaro de Bourbon, in first photo since their engagement was announced from the Spanish royal family's exile chateau at Fontainebleau, France. They're seen with Infante Juan (right) as they arrived in Belfast, where they were to be the guests of Lord and Lady Londonderry.

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# Broadcasts

## Programs for Friday

### WOC-WHO

590 Meters-1000 Kilowatts  
(Central Standard Time)

A. M.  
7:00—"Guns and Glens."  
7:15—Orchestra.  
7:45—Program.  
8:00—Radio Column.  
8:15—Three Little Maids.  
8:30—Program.  
8:45—Institute of Business.  
9:00—Opening Hog Flash and Market Reports.  
9:15—Hawaiian Serenades.  
9:30—Sonata Recital.  
9:45—Pianist.  
10:00—Hellman Troubadour.  
10:15—"The Shopping Basket."  
10:30—Music.  
11:00—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.  
11:15—Your Home and Mine.  
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.  
P. M.  
12:30—Song Matinee.  
12:45—Closing Market Reports.  
1:00—Radio Review.  
1:15—Instrumental Solists.  
1:30—Airlines.  
1:45—Benjamin Moore Triangle.  
2:00—Pianist.  
2:15—Music.  
2:30—Sunshine Hour.  
2:45—News.  
3:00—Music.  
3:15—Program.  
3:30—Baseball Scores Summary.  
3:45—Orchestra.  
4:00—Orchestra.  
4:15—Weather; hog flash; Ridge Runners.  
4:30—Towel Topics.  
4:45—Harmonica Duo.  
5:00—Livestock, Poultry, Market.  
5:15—Hill and Dale Fair.  
5:30—Cooking School.  
P. M.  
5:45—"Radiograms."  
6:00—Dinner.  
6:15—Livestock Markets.  
6:30—News.  
6:45—Grain Market—Weather Report.  
7:00—Canning Time.  
7:15—Market Matinee.  
7:30—BASEBALL GAME.  
7:45—Orchestra.  
8:00—"Sisters of the Skillet."  
8:15—Musical Varieties.

### KYW

1000 Kc.—CHICAGO—204 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.  
7:00—Musical Clock.  
7:15—Dance Miniatures.  
7:30—National Home Hour.  
7:45—Music.  
8:00—Opening stocks.  
8:15—Music.  
8:30—Band.  
8:45—Pianist.  
9:00—Organ.  
9:15—Farm and Home Hour.  
P. M.  
12:30—Orchestra.  
1:00—Women's Review.  
1:15—Orchestra.  
1:30—Sports; Race Results.  
1:45—Piano.  
2:00—Orchestra.  
2:15—Piano.  
2:30—Uncle Bob.  
2:45—Spous.  
3:00—Orchestra.  
3:15—Orchestra.  
3:30—Concert.  
3:45—Orchestra.  
4:00—Sports.  
4:15—Orchestra.  
4:30—Sports.  
4:45—Orchestra.  
5:00—Orchestra.  
5:15—Orchestra.  
5:30—Orchestra.  
5:45—Orchestra.  
6:00—Orchestra.  
6:15—Orchestra.  
6:30—Orchestra.  
6:45—Orchestra.  
7:00—Orchestra.  
7:15—Orchestra.  
7:30—Orchestra.  
7:45—Orchestra.  
8:00—Orchestra.  
8:15—Orchestra.  
8:30—Orchestra.  
8:45—Orchestra.  
9:00—Orchestra.  
9:15—Orchestra.  
9:30—Orchestra.  
9:45—Orchestra.  
10:00—Orchestra.  
10:15—Band.  
10:30—Orchestra.

### WMAQ

670 Kc.—CHICAGO—417.5 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

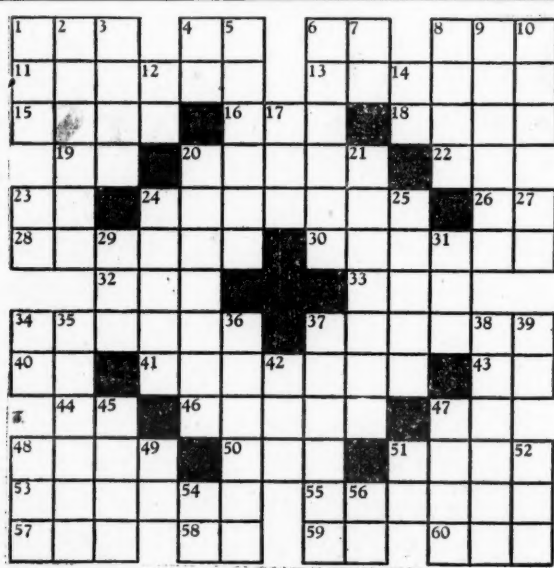
A. M.  
7:30—Morning worship.  
8:00—Musical.  
8:30—Social Amelities.  
9:00—Woman's Calendar.  
9:15—Market Service.  
9:30—Trio.  
9:45—Fashion Parade.  
10:00—News Flash.  
10:15—Noontime Melodies.  
10:30—New Movies.  
10:45—Trio.  
P. M.  
1:30—Trio.  
2:00—Orchestra.  
2:15—BASEBALL BROADCAST:  
Chicago Sox vs. Philadelphia.  
2:30—Pianist.  
2:45—Pianist.  
3:00—Pianist.  
3:15—Pianist.  
3:30—Pianist.  
3:45—Pianist.  
4:00—Pianist.  
4:15—Pianist.  
4:30—Pianist.  
4:45—Pianist.  
5:00—Pianist.  
5:15—Pianist.  
5:30—Pianist.  
5:45—Pianist.  
6:00—Pianist.  
6:15—Pianist.  
6:30—Pianist.  
6:45—Pianist.  
7:00—Pianist.  
7:15—Pianist.  
7:30—Pianist.  
7:45—Pianist.  
8:00—Pianist.  
8:15—Pianist.  
8:30—Pianist.  
8:45—Pianist.  
9:00—Pianist.  
9:15—Pianist.  
9:30—Pianist.  
9:45—Pianist.  
10:00—Pianist.  
10:15—Pianist.  
10:30—Pianist.  
10:45—Pianist.

### WENR

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M.  
(Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.  
10:15—Morning Serenades.

## Crossword Puzzle



### Horizontal

- 1—A kind of meat.
- 2—Jumbled type.
- 3—Thus.
- 4—Unit of energy.
- 5—Scents.
- 6—Admission.
- 7—Woman's title.
- 8—Pouch.
- 9—Land surrounded by water.
- 10—To exist.
- 11—On the stage, an "extra."
- 12—East India.
- 13—Symbol for oil.
- 14—Hurried.
- 15—Company (abbr.).
- 16—Ceased labor.
- 17—Happening.
- 18—Part of circumference.
- 19—Malt beverage.
- 20—Property.
- 21—To assert to be true.
- 22—Pronoun.
- 23—Winged horse.
- 24—Article.
- 25—Part of "to be."
- 26—Second note of scale.
- 27—Small insect.
- 28—Inane to his intimates.
- 29—Piece for one.
- 30—Player (plural).
- 31—Dried grape.
- 32—Foot of boat.
- 33—By.
- 34—Steamship (abbr.).
- 35—High Card.

### Vertical

- 1—Nickname of Henry VIII.
- 2—Capable of being tilted.
- 3—Fashion.
- 4—Father.
- 5—Sent out.
- 6—To withdraw.
- 7—Upon.
- 8—Language of Highlanders.
- 9—Widow.
- 10—Turn to right.
- 11—Fosterage; pronoun.
- 12—Seventh note of scale.
- 13—To imitate.
- 14—To set new price on.
- 15—Conjunction.
- 16—Strip of leather.
- 17—Glens.
- 18—Bone.
- 19—Was in session.
- 20—Born.
- 21—Type measure.
- 22—Spiritualistic meeting.
- 23—One who thinks mainly of himself.
- 24—Flower (plural).
- 25—The Celtic language.
- 26—Half an acre.
- 27—Large bird.
- 28—Bugs.
- 29—Girl's name.
- 30—Opening.
- 31—Toward.
- 32—Symbol of silicon.
- 33—A number.
- 34—Egyptian God.
- 35—White.

son and daughter, George Nerad and Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter of Iowa City. In the evening the host and hostess entertained their guests at the Paramount picnic at Swisher.

Miss Etta Metzger of Iowa City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Fuhrer and Mrs. Fannie Kessler and daughter of Burlington visited at the Emil Huber home Sunday.

Rose Svoboda of Lisbon is spending several days with their mother, Mrs. A. M. Svoboda.

Edward Ulich, Frank Slofer, J. A. Zenishek and James Hartman are on a trip this week to Necedah, Wis., where she accompanied Edward Dvorak who has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kunel and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Trogan of St. Paul, Minn., were supper guests at the Mrs. Anna M. Kucera home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhard and family visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Miss Agnes O'Brien who has been employed in the Farmers State bank left Monday for her home at Greene, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kasper and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kohout and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kroh and daughter and Mrs. Myron Nally attended the band concert at Riverside park, Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards Adams, Mrs. Eliza Shirliff and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bowman visited at the William Andrews and Louis Andrews home at Conesville Sunday.

Louis Votruba and son and Gerald Brennaman of Columbus Junction visited with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Catherine Parizek and daughters of Lone Tree are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kohout for several days and will attend the homecoming Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otto and Mr. and Mrs. James Ostiek and son of

Miss Irene Hradek and her brother, Joseph Hradek of Iowa City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chansky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kessler and son Orville, Mrs. Evan Payn and Mike Walter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Eggenberg at Iowa City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hruby visited Mrs. Joseph Brosh at Mercy hospital at Cedar Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Brosh is progressing quite well with a broken hip bone.

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## MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—

R. J. Allen living south of town was honored at a birthday dinner at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harsh, Monday.

The occasion was Mr. Allen's 60th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen and three sons of Kansas City; Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Melville Reid, Allen Reid, Rev. and Mrs. Dougherty, Alice Carliners, May Allen, Floyd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harsh and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Greer and two children, of Philadelphia, Penn., are visiting relatives in this vicinity. Rev. Greer's have been at Washington, Ia., the past month where he has been supplying the pulpit of the Reformed Presbyterian church at that place.

Mrs. George Aiken and three sons of Kansas City, are visiting at the home of her brother Calvin McCorkin and family and other relatives here.

Miss Norma Campbell, of this Iowa City and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kasper and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kasper.

Miss Arlene McNamara of Cedar Rapids is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wanning and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cambridge of Iowa City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michel.

Mrs. Weineke and daughter of Cedar Rapids are visiting at the home of her brother, Chris Leidich this week.

The work on the Solon-Cedar Bluffs highway progresses and the grading is extended from the Smykly to the Bartlett cross road; the stretch of road was in much need of construction and will be an improvement for the community. It is planned to put crushed rock on it sometime in the near future.

Eight lady friends of Mrs. E. V. Smiley went in Monday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday, taking with them baskets and bouquets of flowers and other gifts. Watermelon was served and the place accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fetherby, of Mt. Union, have returned from a two weeks trip through the east. After spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Lloyd Fife and family of East Liverpool, Ohio, they visited Washington, D. C., and other points of interest returning home by way of Canada.

Frank Wylie, Dale Wilson, Robert Armstrong, and Don Martin went to Iowa City, Tuesday.

Miss Norma Campbell, will leave the last of the week for Guthrie Center where she will teach the coming year.

Donald Martin, arrived here Tuesday morning from Lincoln, Neb., where he has been attending an aviation school. He was enroute to his home in Beaver Falls, Penn.

Robert Wilson and Oliver Tate left the first of the week for the east. Mr. Wilson will join his wife in New York City, Aug. 29, when she arrives from Louisan, Switzerland, where she has spent the past three months visiting her parents. Mrs. Wilson will be employed as an instructor in a Womens Seminary, in Philadelphia, Penn., while Mr. Wilson and Oliver Tate will attend Swarthmore college.

Dr. Verne Harris, of Snohomish, Wash., came the first of the week to see his nephew Berton Harris who has been unconscious in the Burlington hospital, since the evening of July 29, almost a month ago. Dr. Harris will also visit relatives in this vicinity before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons entertained their bridge club at their home Saturday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Conquin, of Dunkirk.

Mrs. Edna Graham returned on Monday from Galesburg, Ill., where she spent the past week.

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## WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)—

Henry Camp well known Moscow melon grower reports raising a new type of muskmelon of extra good quality and averaging the extreme large size of 15 pounds.

The Irving Hurlbut family from Davenport are making a brief visit at the John Brown home.

Delbert Chesbrough, of Pasadena, Cal., made a brief visit at the Bert Schafnit home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. James Nugent and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nugent and daughters Pearl and Ruby from Montpelier and Robert Nugent from Blue Grass were dinner guests Sunday at the Albert Koeppe home.







## RICH CHICAGO SPORTSMAN IS FREED BY GANG

Authorities Seeking Capone in Gigantic Kidnaping Deal

(Continued from Page One)

been reported the gangsters had helped to arrange freeing Lynch for \$50,000.

The turfman declared the abductors had treated him well. About midnight last night, he said, they took him out in a car, transferred him to his own car, warned him not to remove the blindfold for ten minutes, and then allowed him to drive away.

"I drove to the nearest intersection," Lynch asserted, "where I found a sign post indicating I was just north of Evanston, Ill. I turned around and headed for Chicago, but I got so drowsy I couldn't drive any longer. Finally, I went to the home of a friend and asked him to take me home."

He declined to give the friend's name.

Wife Greets Him

When Lynch drove up to his castle-like home, it was learned from a caretaker, his wife was outside waiting for him. Stringent measures were taken to keep intruders away from the grounds.

Not waiting for the car to stop, the biggest kidnap victim stumbled out of the front seat and rushed into her arms.

"Dear, I'm so glad it's over," he cried.

"It's been terrible," she answered, embracing him. "Please don't go away again. It's been too much."

Mrs. Lynch then supported her weakened husband into the mansion.

Later, reclining on a divan, Lynch told how "awfully glad" he was to be back home and safe from the murder threat the kidnapers constantly held over him in the event ransom was not forthcoming.

"For five days," he related, "I didn't know where I was. When they forced me to get out of my car and enter their machine last Thursday my glasses were knocked off. I was driven for many hours. Finally I was deposited in a room."

Lynch was blindfolded.

During his captivity, Lynch explained, he was constantly forced to wear a blindfold.

"Not a soul talked to me," the gambler continued, with the exception of a man who informed me that my meals were waiting for me. I was never beaten or intimidated."

Lynch was asked if the Al Capone mob or any accomplices of the gang were implicated in the abduction.

"Possitively not? I can assure you that Capone had nothing to do with this."

"Was it a Chicago gang?"

"Because I was blindfolded all the time, I couldn't be any surer of that than you are. The gang might have been from St. Louis, Toledo, or California. I will say, however, that the men seemed intelligent."

"Have you any enemies?"

"None that I know of. I haven't been in the gambling game for several years and I haven't incurred the enmity of anyone, to the best of my knowledge."

"Will you try to prosecute the kidnapers?"

"I will do all in my power to apprehend the men responsible, but really (laughing) I wouldn't know where to start."

In telling of the actual kidnaping, the turfman said he was traveling toward his lake Geneva home a week ago when a car drove up alongside, swerved across the path of his car and forced him to stop.

Two men jumped out of the machine and dragged him from his auto, knocking off his glasses. Another man came to the window and put on a blindfold.

"Keep quiet," one of the abductors warned. "We're not going to hurt you."

Then, Lynch related, they started to drive and nothing more was said.

In spite of Lynch's insistence that Capone was not involved, Pat Roche, Chief Investigator for State's Attorney John Swanson, today continued his search for the gang czar.

Capone was in a peculiar position. Responding to entreaties of Mrs. Lynch, and friends he pledged his entire gangland power to obtaining the Turfman's release. When Roche threw water on his "Good Samaritan" act, declared "there has been a double crossing somewhere," and ordered the arrest of the gangster chief for questioning.

Authorities last night swooped down on Capone's southside headquarters in the Lexington hotel, only to find their quarry had stepped out.

Search of other Capone "spots" were also unavailing.

## FOUR ARRESTED IN RAIDS HERE

Three Are Held For October Term of Federal Court

Three Muscatine men were bound over to the October term of federal court on charges of unlawful possession of liquor, and the case of another was continued by United States Commissioner A. G. Bush at Davenport today as result of two raids made by government officers here late Wednesday.

Everett Clay and Calvin Jones were arrested at the Green Leaf cafe, Second street and Mulberry avenue. Both waived preliminary hearing and their cases will be heard at the October term of court starting on Oct. 27.

John Fuller and George Raymond Foster were arrested in a raid upon the White House lunch room, 230 East Second street. Foster waived preliminary hearing and was bound over, while Fuller's case was continued until Sept. 17.

Boys of the defendants were set at \$500.

# Radio Chain Monopoly Shown

## The Alarming Radio Situation

Startling Facts Showing How Independent Stations Are Disappearing Before the Two-fold Power of Governmental Discrimination and the Chain Monopoly

By Chester L. Holstrom

YOU, the people, have been denied freedom of speech and development. This was done when station K-TNT was denied the use of the air, by the Federal Radio Commission, and the Court of Appeal's refusal to sustain their stay order.

Freedom is that quality to be enjoyed by every individual which allows the greatest unrestricted development along all lines. This freedom was denied you by the Federal Radio Commission, which must have been informed by forces like the A. M. A. who were fighting Mr. Baker.

You no longer will be able to get the facts exposing those interests that have been suppressing you for many years. You can never expect to get the facts over the chains concerning those forces, as the chains spring from the same sources themselves, and are a part of the system Mr. Baker was exposing.

Chains Wiping Out Independents

The most alarming feature of the radio situation today is, THE POWER OF THE CHAIN IS GROWING WHILE THAT OF THE INDEPENDENTS IS DECREASING. The declining influence of the independents is due, mainly, to unfair discrimination, just as in the case of K-TNT and KFKB. Study the following facts and you will see how the chains are slowly putting you into mental slavery. For, when the chains

have complete control of the air, which is not very far distant, if present tendencies are continued, you, the listening public, will hear just what a few men want you to receive. You may bet your last dollar that any facts like those given you by Mr. Baker over K-TNT will be positively left out of all the programs

—a gain of 27. Total watts 690,000; now, 956,700—a wattage increase of 266,700 for the chains. Just recall that the total wattage increase for all stations was only 201,030, so the chains have high-jacked 65,670 watts from the independents. In 1929 there were 506 independent stations; today there are only 457 (but remember 436 of these are of 1,000 watts or less, 393 are of 500 watts or under) a loss of 49 stations. Twenty-seven deserted the ranks of the people and went to the chains, but 22 went off the air. Some because the commission said they must, as was the case with K-TNT, and others for different reasons. The independents had 312,000 watts of power in 1929; now they have only 246,330 which accounts for the 65,670 watts gained by the chains in excess of the total wattage increase for the two years.

In this analysis of the radio situation we may limit ourselves to stations of 5,000 watts or more. A station with a smaller wattage can not be expected to wield much influence upon the thought of the nation as a whole. It may do much good in its own radius but this radius will not be over the whole nation. Consequently, if you, the people, are going to maintain your freedom of speech and development you must have several stations of 5,000 watts or more, with the courage to tell you the truth, no matter whose toes are stepped

upon. K-TNT was giving you facts of great importance which you could get from no other station; still the Federal Radio Commission was not broad-minded enough to allow you to get these facts.

Chain Monopoly of Big Stations

There are 11 stations with a wattage of 50,000; and they are all members of the chains. That accounts for almost one-half the total licensed power of all stations. There are 66 stations of 5,000 watts or more, 48 being chain members, and only 18 independent stations. Fifteen of the independents have only 5,000 watts. Thirty-three of these chain stations have unlimited broadcasting hours, while only 5 of the 18 independents have unlimited hours. Doesn't this appear as if the chains have been unduly favored?

During the week between the hours of 7 to 9 o'clock at night there is slightly more than 900 channel hours of programs furnished by chains. By channel hours is meant one hour of broadcasting on any one channel. There are two hours per night or 14 for the week on each channel available for your entertainment. Seventy-six channels are used by chain stations, so if we take that number times 14 we will obtain the total number of hours entertainment to be furnished per week on these channels between 7 and 9, which is 1064. Over 900 of these hours consist of chained features, or only 164 hours are left to be originated in the home studios. The total for the 900 channels used by broadcast stations is 1260 channel hours for this period of time. The chains furnish almost 75 per cent of your programs, if you were able to pick up a station on each of the channels left for the independents. This is impossible, however, as there are so many on some of the channels that you get nothing but cat calls. (Yet they might be more entertaining than some of the singing that comes over the chains.) A safe estimate would be to say that at least 75 per cent of your

programs comes from the chains. More than likely it would come very close to ninety per cent if you were to listen continually between the hours of 7 and 9 at night, which is the time being used here.

Discrimination Hits Listeners

A questionnaire answered by some 30,000 people sent out by the Bremer-Tully Institute of Radio Research revealed that 8 o'clock is the peak time for farm listeners in the Midwest. This is the basis for using the hours of 7 to 9. Everyone is desirous of reaching the most listeners so when that time may be must be determined by anyone discussing the situation. It matters not how many hours the chains are off the air during the day or late evening, it is the hours when most people are listening that is the fertile time to put over any type of propaganda or advertising.

The 900 channel hours by the chains is not composed of 900 hours of different programs, but is mostly duplication. At no time are more than three different programs coming over the 20 to 50 channels used by the chains at one particular hour. On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, 54 channels are being used to give you only two different programs. At the most you would then have only 38 programs to select from, but more than likely you will have less than 20 different programs coming in with suitable volume. If it were not for the duplication by the chains you would have 50 or 60 programs, all different. Surely you could better satisfy your desires with 50 programs to pick from than with less than 20.

Summary of Serious Situation

"Here is the situation in a couple of nut shells," as Amos and Andy would put it. The chains have gained while the independents have lost. The independents are the ones that you will find more willing and quicker to defend your rights than any chain will ever be.

The chains have increased by

27 stations, 266,700 watts of power, 150 more channel hours of broadcasting between 7 and 9, and have 3 more channels. The independents have lost 49 stations, decreased 65,670 watts which went to the chains. Getting down finer; the chains have more power, more stations, more channels, more time, practically more of everything except a desire to give you the facts that K-TNT gave you. The independents have less power, less stations, less time; yes, even a less desire to give you all the facts, for they have seen what happened to K-TNT.

Doesn't this show you what is happening to your liberty? That it is being taken by the chains? This has all come about in two years, what will happen in ten or even five, unless you do something about it? A man who loves his country and his own freedom of development doesn't wish to wait to see that day.

Hark!—Listen! People don't you hear the chains rattling 'round your neck? Throw them off before it is too late. Let us get K-TNT back on the air.

Ben: I guess Joe won't work on his farm.

Hen: No, he's trying to rest a living from the soil.

Wife: I have had all my teeth pulled.

Hubby: Gee, that's going to gum everything!

George: Let me print a kiss upon your lips.

Georgette: All right, if you've got the press.

Optimist: There shouldn't be a cloud on your horizon.

Pessimist: There isn't. Mine are right overhead.

Beth: They say a kiss shortens life by three seconds.

Seth: Well, let's throw away a few years.

When to apply rouge and powder; before the ball and after the bawl.

## CITY COUNCIL SLASHES FUNDS AND MILL LEVY

Mad Creek Sewer Bobs Up at Council Meet Wednesday

(Continued from Page One)

represented by a mill on the 1931 levy.

Burns Wants Sewer

Considerable fireworks marked the opening of the Wednesday night council meeting. Aldermen Edward Burns of the third ward brought up once more the Mad creek sewer and asked for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the purpose of putting through this project. The alderman prefaced his request by saying that according to present indications lack of employment this year would be prevalent and the city could provide work for a number of men if the sewer were constructed.

Other aldermen expressed themselves in favor of the proposition but did not see where the money was coming from. It was also declared that if the Moscow canal is ever put through a considerable amount of water will be taken from Mad creek.

The amount of money required for the project, Alderman Burns said, would be about \$195,000. This would include the sewer from Second to Fifth street.

Another Tie Vote

Failing in his attempt to have the general fund tax mill levy reduced from 10 mills to seven mills, when the mayor broke the tie vote of the aldermen by casting his vote in the negative, Alderman Burns made a motion that the general fund levy be placed at eight mills. This also resulted in a tie vote and the mayor again expressed himself as being against the motion.

During the discussion it was brought out that due to an increase in the salaries of two police desk sergeants and the placing of two additional men on the police department, the general fund, out of which the police department salaries are paid, should be increased a half mill instead of reduced.

When Alderman Burns made a third motion that the general fund tax levy be nine mills, it was carried with Alderman A. E. Othmer of the second ward casting the only dissenting vote.

The fight for the Mad creek sewer was not yet over, and when the sewer levy came up for discussion, the third ward alderman made a motion that it be placed at 4.9 mills. This would have been an increase of 3.4 mills over the 1931 levy. The motion, however, was lost upon the vote of the aldermen; Burns and Stolzenau being the only two who favored the proposition.

Following that Alderman M. A. Davison of the first ward moved that the levy for the sewer fund be 1.5

## CUBS CAPTURE BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE HEADER

Cards Are Ten Games Out in Front of Pack in Race

## RAIN FOLLOWED BY COOLER WEATHER IS TODAY'S FORECAST

Thunderstorms this afternoon followed by generally fair weather is predicted for the east portion of Iowa, in the state forecast issued today. Cooler temperatures are announced for tonight in the extreme west portion and in the east and south portions on Friday.

Today's 7 a. m. reading was 66 degrees, two less than on Wednesday. Skies were somewhat overcast today, the sun being from the southeast.

Scattered showers fell in the state Wednesday with most of them in the northwest portion. Inwood reported the heaviest precipitation with 5.6 inches of rain. Carroll reported a rain of 2.3 of an inch. Every station in Iowa on Wednesday reported a maximum of above 80. The highest mark was 89, at Inwood. Three cities reported a minimum of 61, at Ames, 60, at Des Moines, and 59, at Dubuque.

The Mississippi river, which has been rising here during the past several days, dropped from 7.0 of a foot to 5.0 of a foot in the past twenty-four hours.

Corn Dried

Corn in the northern one-third of Iowa generally dried up like early fall as it should normally do about six weeks later. Fodder cutting and silo filling on the drouth stricken area was rushed rapidly to save as much feed as possible, but it takes about twice as many acres as usual to fill a silo. The dust in some cornfields where fodder cutting and silo filling is in progress is almost unbearable.

Most of the counties that usually produce the large surpluses of corn for market are involved, so Iowa will not contribute much corn to the markets as grain, but will use a larger percent of the crop than usual for feeding livestock. In the southern counties where corn is mostly still green and unharmed the rains will help to fill out the ears. Much upland corn and corn on light soils in the central and southern counties has been rushed prematurely and is beyond help from rain. Ear worms are found on one-half or more of the ears in most of the state. In some localities as much as 90 percent of the ears have been attacked. The bulk of the crop is beginning to dent, though considerable in the southern counties is in the roasting ear stage.

Corn Prospect

Poor in State

Parts of State Gives Small Aid

(Continued from Page One)

which greatly improved conditions for plowing. Temperatures averaged about two degrees above normal for the week and were above 90 degrees at several stations on some afternoons.

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## MARSE JOE AND HORNSBY EACH MAD AS HATTER

Pair Picked to Win for Their Teams Fail To Do So

(Continued from Page Five)

Heving; Collins, Stewart and Bengough.

At Detroit: R H E  
Washington . . . 301 001 000-4 7 1  
Detroit . . . 310 001 015-5 11 3  
Batteries: Jones, Fischer and Spencer; Whitehill and Grabowski.

National League

At Boston: R H E  
St. Louis . . . 400 002 000-6 11 0  
Boston . . . 000 001 001-1 10 2  
Batteries: Haines and Wilson; Sherdel, Canwell, Haid and Spohrer, Boal.

Second Game: R H E  
St. Louis . . . 010 004 001-3 5 2  
Boston . . . 000 300 010-4 11 2  
Batteries: Grimes and Wilson; Zachary, Frankhouse and Spohrer.

At Philadelphia: R H E  
Cincinnati . . . 300 001 000-4 9 0  
Philadelphia . . . 000 313 015-8 18 2  
Batteries: Benton, Ogden, Wy-song and Sukeforth; Collins and McCurdy.

Second Game: R H E  
Cincinnati . . . 000 005 010-6 7 0  
Philadelphia . . . 001 002 004-7 10 1  
Batteries: Rixey, Carroll, Frev and Styles; Sukeforth; Blake, Watt and Davis.

At New York: R H E  
Chicago . . . 202 000 000-4 9 2  
New York . . . 000 300 000-3 3 1  
Batteries: Malone and Hartnett; Walker, Mitchell and Hogan.

Second Games: R H E  
Chicago . . . 000 000 031 003-7 11 1  
New York 400 000 000 000-4 11 1  
Batteries: Welch, Smith, May, Hush and Hensley; Mooney, Fitzsimmons, Parmelee and Hogan.

Kittenball Champs Of Muscatine Enter Finals of Tourney

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)—The Muscatine Elks kittenball team entered the final round of the county fair kittenball tournament here today as a result of their semi-final victory over West Liberty this afternoon, 4 to 0.

The Muscatine team entered the semi-finals through its win over the Wilton aggregation this morning, 7 to 4. Batteries in the morning game were Hyink and Bronkema for the Elks.

Those making up the Muscatine team are Bronkema, Hyink, Kline, McIntyre, Ross, Stevens, Lange, Andy Nietzel, Bill Nietzel, Volger, Umlandt, Bentley and Tealey.

Swiftly Sullivan, rookie with the White Sox, can play three positions—third, first and the outfield.

## LETTER PRAISES BAKER HOSPITAL

After suffering for about a year with a severe case of hemorrhoids, Loren Wendel of Watkins, Ia., was cured at the Baker hospital after only six treatments, according to a letter of praise she wrote to the institution. Her mother is also being treated for a similar ailment at the Baker hospital, the letter relates, and is showing wonderful improvement. The letter follows:

"Baker hospital, Muscatine, Iowa. 'Gentlemen—

"After reading in your TNT magazine about the wonderful success you have had in such cases as mine, which was hemorrhoids, I realize that I am just one of the several hundred that can so highly praise the Baker hospital for the results I have gotten there."

"About one year ago I became afflicted with quite a severe case of hemorrhoids. I will say that I did not consult any other doctors except the ones at the Baker hospital because I knew most of them would suggest the knife and that I would not have."

"I am very happy to say that I was discharged from your hospital feeling cured after just six treatments. I also want to mention that my mother is also being treated at the hospital for hemorrhoids and is getting along wonderfully."

"I cannot praise the Baker hospital enough for the wonderful work they are doing in such cases as mine, and many other diseases, and you may rest assured that I will recommend your treatment to any one that I know is suffering from hemorrhoids."

"Very truly yours,  
"LOREN WENDEL,  
Watkins, Iowa."

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## DRAKE IS SHORT IN BACKFIELD, OBSERVERS SAY

Coach Ossie Solem Must Solve This Problem

(Continued from Page Five)

string of 1930 gone. The 1930 freshman team was the poorest in six years. Not very promising at all to look forward to," Solem declared.

Here's Schedule

The complete Drake schedule for 1931:

October 2—Simpson college at Des Moines. (Night.)

October 9—Creighton university at Des Moines. (Night, conference game.)

October 17—Notre Dame at South Bend.

October 24—Fordham at New York.

October 31—Washington University at St. Louis. (Night, conference game.)

November 7—Missouri at Des Moines.

November 14—Iowa State College at Ames.

November 21—Grinnell College at Des Moines. (Conference game.)

November 28—Marquette at Des Moines.

December 4—Loyola at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

December 19—University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Kid Williams, the Tiger man who once held the bantamweight title, is now a referee in Maryland, his home state.

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